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STEAMER CASTLE ON CRUISE.
U. S. Engineers Aboard for an Of-
ficial Inspection Trip.

Coal and stores were yesterday placed
aboard the United States engineer ser-
vice steamer Castle, and this morning
she left on a cruise over the district
that, it is stated, will require two
weeks or longer to complete. The Cas-
tle will go to the Mattaponi river, Va.,
where she will land a surveying party
that is to make surveys of the water-
way, and from the Mattaponi the
steamer will visit the fish nets for the
mouth of the Potomac and along the
western shore of Chesapeake bay to
see that poles of discontinued nets are
taken up and that the existing nets are
within prescribed bounds.

MODERN BUILDING
GOES UNDER WAY

Plans Completed for New
Home of Department of
the Interior.

COST OF CONSTRUCTION
—PLACED AT \$2,500,000

Will Occupy Square From 18th to
19th Streets and E to
F Streets.

The projected home for the Depart-
ment of the Interior, to occupy the square
from 18th to 19th and from E to F streets,
it is expected, will be ready for occu-
pancy before December 31, next year.

The plans and specifications are about
completed and probably will be put out
for estimate before the end of May. The
appropriation for the building is \$2,500,-
000. Ground at the site has been cleared.

The building will have several novel
features. It is to be built in the form of
an "L," so as to give the maximum of
light and air. The windows will be as
large as absolute essentials to sound and
safe construction will permit.

More interesting is the disposition of
the offices proposed. Instead of having all
the offices of one bureau assembled on the
same floor it is intended to distribute
them on several floors, confined to one
section of the structure, and accessible by
stairways and elevators. The offices will
be grouped on vertical lines, instead of
on the usual horizontal plan.

This is a new system of grouping, with
consideration for the most efficient com-
munication. It is the theory that the dis-
tance up or down stairs is better in the
matter of conservation than to spread
offices on the same plane with long walk-
ing distances. Rapid elevators and easy
stairways will facilitate communication.

The building will have a frontage on
E and F streets of 401 feet. It will be
on 18th and 19th streets of 392 feet
2 inches. The three parallel wings of
the building run on "P" street, forming
two large courts open to the south.

Principal Front on F Street.
The principal front of the building
faces F street, and is six stories above
the sidewalk, with a ground story and
basement below. Owing to the grade
on 18th and 19th streets the wings on
E street are seven stories above the
grade.

Of three main entrances on F street
one will be in the center and one on
each side, near to 18th and 19th streets.
There is also to be an entrance at each
of the three wings on E street, and a
private entrance—intended for the use
of the Secretary of the Interior—on
18th street near E street.

In design the building is exceedingly
simple. In style it may best be de-
scribed as American office building archi-
tecture of the most dignified type. The
details in general are a modern and
free adaptation of the classical style of
Louis XVI.

The requirements that the building
be simple and dignified naturally pre-
vented the use of colonnades. The size
of the windows has naturally resulted
in a system of grouping of several
stories into one long opening in the
masonry. Ornamental cast iron panels
at the spaces between stories, giving
to the elevations the appearance of
being faced with broad, flat pilasters,
adding grandeur and lightness to the
massive construction.

The elevation on F street is divided
by rather slight projections into three
pavilions, corresponding to the three
north and south wings. The side ele-
vations have and pavilions only. With
the exception of the main cornice, which,
with its decorative panel, is of
limestone, the entire building will be
of selected face brick laid in English
cross bond above the level of the first
floor windows. The stone is carried
down to the basement level, except
in the corner of the building, where
forms also the frame for the
three entrances on F street.

Desirable Rooms on Courts.
While many of the rooms will be on
the courts, which are open to the
south, from which comes the prevail-
ing breeze, light and air will be bet-
ter there than in a front room, and
the distance from window to window on
opposite sides of the courts is 115 feet,
eight inches, equal to a very wide
street from building to building.

The floors and corridors of the first
story on the F street front will be of
marble. All other corridors and floors
throughout will be of cement. They
will have a cement hardened finish, ex-
cept in the corridor and vestibules.

There are six enclosed stairways run-
ning from the basement to the top of
the building, being spaced in each of
the four corners of the building, front
and rear of the structure. There are
eleven elevators—eight passenger and
three combination passenger and freight
elevators. All run from basement
to the top story and are placed
near each entrance.

Bureaus to Be Housed.
The building will house the following
bureaus and divisions of the Depart-
ment of the Interior: The offices of the
Secretary of the Interior, the geological
survey, the reclamation service, the
bureau of mines, the general land office,
the bureau of Indian affairs.

The offices of the Secretary will oc-
cupy the east wing of the fifth and
sixth stories and part of the ground
floor. Commodious rooms have been
provided for the Secretary at the south
end of the top floor. The first assistant
secretary will be located at the north
end of the same floor.

The geological survey will occupy the
central wing of the building, as well
as the F street front above the first
floor. The reclamation service will
be situated on the sixth floor of the
wing on 19th street. The land office
will have the fifth, fourth, third, sec-
ond, first, ground floor and basement
of the same wing.

The Indian bureau will have quar-
ters in the 18th street wing, on the
third and fourth floors. The bureau of
mines will be located on the second,
first and part of the ground floor of
this wing.

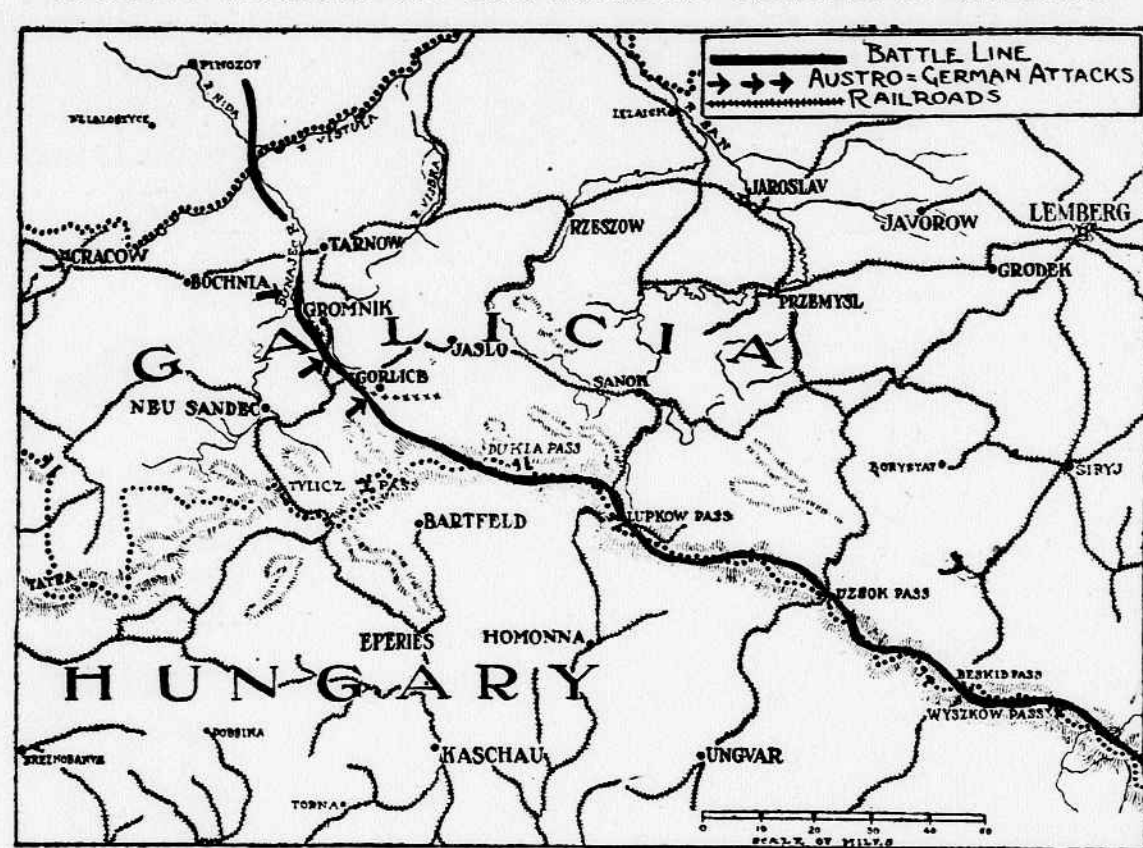
A building in one of the courts is
planned as a library with a capacity
of a quarter of a million volumes. In
the other court it is to be a fully equipped
auditorium having a seating capacity
of about 200, with stage, dressing room,
operating room for motion pictures and
other facilities.

There is also to be an annex of sev-
eral stories in height to be used as a
green room for the geological survey
and to provide quarters for complete
chemical, analytical, petroleum, miner-
alogical, paleontological, and other labo-
ratory work. There are to be
special rooms designed for the use of
the engravers of the geological survey.

Basement Facilities.
The basement will be used by all of
the bureaus mainly for files, storage
and other purposes. This basement,
while mostly below the street level, will
receive some direct light by means of
areas, eleven feet wide, which run
around the entire building, except on E
street.

Notwithstanding the building is sup-
posed to be light, heat and power from
the proposed central heating, heating,
and power plant, no chances of the com-
pletion of the project will be taken.
A complete heating plant is to be in-
corporated in this building.

RECENT ATTACK ON THE RUSSIAN CENTER IN GALICIA.

REAR ADMIRAL DOYLE
GOES TO RETIRED LIST

Member of Class Graduated in 1875.
Served in the War With
Spain.

Rear Admiral Robert M. Doyle, com-
manding the Pacific reserve fleet, to-
day was transferred to the retired list
on account of age. He is from Ten-
nessee and entered the navy in Sep-
tember, 1870.

After graduation from the Naval
Academy in 1875, Admiral Doyle served
on the Marlin, Minnesota and Vandall.
Following a tour of duty at the hydro-
graphic office in Washington, D. C., the
admiral, then a young lieutenant, made
a cruise on the Tennessee.

His last sailing ship, for on the advent
of steel warships he was assigned to the
Baltimore, which carried the remain-
ders of the fleet, the designer of the
Monitor, to Sweden. Another cruise
on the Tennessee followed, and in the
throes of a revolution, gave the ad-
miral his first insight into such affairs.

After a tour of duty at the Naval
Academy, he served on the battleship
Texas, and during the war with Spain
he was navigator of the Dixie in Cuban
waters.

Serves on the Wisconsin.
After the war he was inspector of
ordnance and engineering at the Beth-
lehem steel works, and later became
executive of the battleship Wisconsin.
Following this he commanded the Culgo-
ga, the supply and repair ship for the
Atlantic fleet, and later was placed in
charge of the receiving ship Philadelphia
at the Puget sound navy yard.

Commander Doyle's next command
was the Chicago, and while at Annapolis,
Honduras, he achieved a military-
diplomatic victory without firing a
shot. Annapolis, held by a mixed revo-
lutionary force of Hondurans, Nicaraguans
and Salvadorans under Gen.
Bonilla, was about to be bombarded
by the Honduran government troops
and gunboats. That would have result-
ed in loss of life and injury to prop-
erty. Commander Doyle prevailed upon
the Honduran government troops to
desist from bombardment, in return
for which concession Bonilla and the
Salvadorans and Nicaraguans evacu-
ated the city and were given passage
to the adjoining country of Salvador.

Commander Doyle took command of
the Pacific reserve fleet. In the spring
of 1914, when the Mexican situation
became acute, he took command of the
Navy sent Admiral Doyle, with his
flagship, to Mexican waters, where he
remained three months.

Commands a Battleship.
In 1898 Commander Doyle took the
Chicago around South America from
San Diego to Norfolk, and a month
later he hastened across the continent
to the Gulf of Mexico, where he com-
manded the fleet of the Missouri of
the world-encircling fleet. In 1911 he
was made commander of the Norfolk
navy yard, and in June, 1912, was pro-
moted to be a rear admiral. As com-
mandant of the Norfolk navy yard
Admiral Doyle brought the yard to a
high state of efficiency. December,
1912, Admiral Doyle took command of
the Pacific reserve fleet. In the spring
of 1914, when the Mexican situation
became acute, he took command of the
Navy sent Admiral Doyle, with his
flagship, to Mexican waters, where he
remained three months.

WOMEN INVITED TO MEETING.
Fifteenth Annual Session of Mission-
ary Union to Convene Friday.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the
Women's International Missionary
Union will be held Friday, May 7, at
the American University, convening at 11
a. m., with Mrs. John N. Culbertson,
president, presiding.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, representing the
District branch of the Florence Crit-
tenton Mission, is to open the meeting
with Scripture and prayer. Mrs. O. H.
Brown of the New York Avenue Pres-
byterian Church will preside during
the election of officers. Mrs. Mount-
ford, curator of the Palestine Mam-
moth collection, will explain the
exhibit. Basket luncheon is to be
served in the grove. All women are
invited to attend.

A hot weather luncheon—
Bowl of "half-and-half"
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hot day? So cooling, so
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Special facilities for boys from 12 to
18 years of age.
All men of good moral character are
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northwest.

be disregarded as desirable for some
other than hotel purposes where many
small rooms might be utilized. With
the armory accommodations, it was
hoped that the many rooms would
provide offices for officers and company
rooms for enlisted men, without any inconvenience.
The State Department has recently
rented the hotel property, the Knicker-
bocker Hotel, for extension of its of-
fice activities. This building, how-
ever, will find itself to offer nearly
much more readily than the Grand
Hotel. Other government offices are
housed in rented quarters, but most
of them are on lease terms that are
not lightly to be set aside.
The Department of Labor may need
a home in the near future. It is now
in the Mills building, under lease.

DEATH OF CAPT. PHIL W. CHEW.
Resident of Prince Georges County
Had Been Ill Eighteen Months.

Special Correspondence of The Star.
UPPER MERIDON, May 5.—After
an illness of eighteen months Capt.
Philip W. Chew, son of the late Judge
R. B. Chew, died at his home, Elfers-
lie, near this place, yesterday, aged
fifty years. Heart trouble was the im-
mediate cause of death.
Capt. Chew was prominent in repub-
lican county politics. He is survived
by a brother, R. B. Chew, and two
sisters, Mrs. O. B. Zantinger of Hy-
attsville and Miss A. M. Chew of this
place.
Funeral services will be held tomor-
row morning at Trinity P. E. Church
here. Rev. E. E. McManis, rector,
officiating.

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